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NON-UNION FUNERAL BARRED

PROCESSION IN NEW HAVEN

HELD UP FOR TWO HOURS.

Private Hacks With Non-Union Drivers

Were in Line-Union Drivers Wouldn't

Go On-Non-Union Men Went Away,

but Stole Back-Then, Other Hold-ups.

NEW HAVEN. May 2.- Members of the

· These non-union back drivers were forced

away from the house by the union men, but

When the start was made from the church for the cemetery the funeral procession

was in two parts, the non-union carriages

going in one direction and those manned by the union drivers following the hearse

by another route. The union drivers had

gone only a few blocks when they found

that the non-union men had driven in be-

hind and joined the line. Then every

union man got off his box and refused

to drive another foot until the non-union

Crowds of people gathered to watch the

run, and there was plenty of haranguing,

but the union men refused to proceed

For an hour the party waited, when, finally,

some of the occupants of the non-union

hacks got out and got into the union hacks.

The drivers of the non-union backs were

then prevailed upon to go by another

route, and after an hour's wrangling the

He finally started for the cemetery by

within a quarter of a mile of the cemetery

when Mr. Sisk turned into Chapel street,

where the funeral procession was passing

from a side street. At once every hack

in line halted and the procession was held

up for thirty minutes again to drive Sisk

from the line. Three times the hold-up

was repeated before the hearse finally

TO DISCUSS MEXICAN FINANCE.

Minister Limentour Here on His Way to

Europe.

The Mexican Minister of Financa, Senor

Limantour, is in this city on his way to

Europe. He paid a brief visit to Wall

Street, vesterday, calling at banking houses

It is believed that the Minister will take

advantage of his stay here to discuss the

Mexican monetary situation with bankers

and with the local members of the com-

mission selected by President Roosevelt

to attend the conference in Mexico City.

These are Charles A. Conant of the Morton

Trust Company and Edward Brush of the

The matter of putting Mexico on a gold

basis is now being considered, and the work

of preparation is in charge of a Mexican

commission. It is understood that, as at

special gold reserve fund of \$30,000,000, prob-

for Europe and is expected to have con-ferences with European financial interests

Street yesterday in the local and foreign quotations for silver. The quotations of 25¼ and 51½ respectively for har silver in London and commercial silver in this country are the highest reached in the pres-

ent upward movement.

ent upward movement.

A few days ago when Mexican exchange in this city was as low as 217, Mexican dollars figured at 46.08 cents. At yesterday's price for bar silver and Mexican ex-

change at 215. Mexican dollars would

worth 46.14 cents, or les than 4 cents be the proposed standard fifty-cent dollar.

To Lay St. Malachy's Church Cornerstone

The cornerstone of the new St. Malachy's Church on West Forty-ninth street, near

Broadway, will be laid this afternoon at

So'clock by Mgr. Joseph F. Mooney, Vicar-General of the diocese. The Sixty-ninth Regiment, of which Father William J. B. Daly, pastor of St. Malachy's, is chaplain, and several Catholic societies will attend. The address will be made by the Rev. Thomas P. McLaughlin of New Rochelle, who was the founder of the parish

who was the founder of the parish.

Considerable interest was taken in Wall

American Smelting Company.

which are interested in Mexican affairs.

procession started a second time.

burying ground.

reached the cemetery

men were put out of the line.

the union.

they drove in behind.

Importing Merchants in

The state of the last of the state of the

#### PLENTY OF TUGBOATS MOVING

MANAGER OF ONE LINE TAKES POST OF ENGINEER.

Evidence That Tie-Up Is Breaking Up or That Non-Union Men Are Coming in -Mr. Uhler Neutral-Arbitrators in Case of Hallroad May Be Named.

The "resignations" of tugboat marine engineers had little effect on the harbor traffic yesterday as far as could be observed. As the demands of the engineers on the tugboats of the railway companies are to be arbitrated, all those boats with floats of freight were moving as usual.

Nine tugboats, where ordinarily there are eighteen or twenty, preported at the Battery yesterday morning. On Friday morning only three reported. There were plenty of indications yesterday that either he tie-up of the independent tugboats was breaking up or that the independent tugboat proprietors were getting plenty of non-union men. The tugboat owners said there were enough tugs manned to handle

W. F. Dalzell, one of the managers of the Dalzell line and a practical engineer, acted as engineer on the tugboat Pretoria of that line. The New York Harbor Towboat Company had a contract to help in docking the French liner La Savoie and the Boston City and was able to fill all con-

According to Peter Cahill of the Peter Cahill Towing Company, 12 South street, all the company's tugs for which there was

any work were werking.

Henry L. Joyce of the Advisory Committee of the Association for the Protection of the Commerce of the Portrof. New York, composed of the independent tuglical owners, went yesterday to the office of George Uhler, superintendent inspectors greeners of the steamboat inspection ser-

George Uhler, superintendent inspectorgeneral of the steamboat inspection service, who was formerly National President
of the Marine Engineers' Association. He
asked Mr. Uhler if his former connection
with the association would make him take
sides with it. Mr. Uhler said that he would
be entirely neutral. He said:

"I am at present an employee of the
Government, and as such have no affiliation
which would affect my office. I have no
sympathies on either side."

Mr. Joyce said he was satisfied. A meeting of the Advisory Committee of his
association was held later on the executive
floor of the Produce Exchange, J E. Chapman presiding. Mr. Joyce reported the
result of his visit to Inspector Uhler, and
reports were made as to the effect of the
strike. After the meeting was over Chairman Chapman said:

"We have effected our backs and will."

stand by our decision to deal only with our employees individually. As a matter of fact, little is left of the tic-up such as it was. We have engaged Albert A. Wray as counsel in case we may have to appeal to the Federal courts under the law by which engineers who refuse to give the service demanded under the law may have their business. the law may have their business

meyoked."

Walter A. Pollock, manager of the Marine Department of the New York Central Railroad, said yesterday that the Arbitration Board which is to settle the differences between the railroad companies owning towboats and the engineers will probably be appointed to-merrow. He would not say what the composition of the board would be

would be.

"The trouble," he said, "was that our engineers, with whom we were on the best of terms, came under the domination of an oath-bound organization. Individual engineers were willing to confer with us, but the obligations of their association held

#### TO SETTLE SUBWAY STRIKE. If Will Be Declared Off on Monday, If Is

The striking excavators and reckmen who tied up the subway work on Friday were still out yesterday, and work on most of the sections of the tunnel was at a standstill. There was a crowd of Italians at the strikers' headquarters in First avenue near 114th street, all day, and they appeared to enjoy their holiday.

tractors in the tunnel work, said yesterday that none of the contractors had granted the demands of the men and that he was sure none would. He said that the contractors had once refused them and would continue to do so. His opinion was that the men would all be back in their places by Monday, but if they are not, he said, he would bring men from the South to fill their places.
The Central Federated Union will discuss

the strike and receive the report of its committee to-night, and it is probable that some action will be taken toward ending differences between the employers and the unions

A representative of the Degree-McLean Company said that the strike of the exca-vators and rockmen was in violation of an agreement mede two years ago with the Central Federated Union. A similar wrike was called about two years ago and was arbitrated by representatives from the sub-contractors and a Settlement Committee from the Central Federated Union. A wage scale was fixed for all subway works, men, and the employers and the Federation agreed to abide by it and other provisions for two years. That agreement, according the Friday when they learned that thousands contractors, does not expire

When the new union of excavators and rockmen was formed about a month ago the Central Federated Union countenanced its demands and appointed a special com-mittee to deal with the question. This, the contractors say, is a violation of the two years' agreement, which has not yet

strike excavators held a meeting at their headquarters, 2228 First avenue, last night. Their president, Tito Pacelli, told them that he had not heard from the employse regarding their demands and urged hem to be hopeful and hang together About 1000 members of the union were

#### LAUNDRY STRIKE VIOLENCE. Attempt to Intimidate 200 Girls at Work in Chicago -Few Plants at Work.

CHICAGO, May 2.-The first trouble in connection with the strike of 3,000 laundry girls took place this afternoon when pickets and sympathizers started a riot in front of the Derby Hand Laundry. Bricks and stones were hurled through the windows, and the 200 girls who remained at work were thrown into a panie.

B. F. Deal, the proprietor, became enraged at the crowd, and, seizing a revolver, raged at the crowd, and, setzing a revolver, rushed to the door and fired several shots. Some one turned in a police call, and a wagonload of policemen from the Chicago avenue station arrived and scattered the disturbers Meantime, Mr. Deal held the crowd at hay with his gun. No one was shot and no arrests were made, as the leaders of the riot could not be identified. Chicago is almost literally without a clean shirt to-day. More than one hundred

shirt to-day. More than one hundred laundries out of the 160 in the city are tied up by the strike. Practically all the large concerns are included in the list. About one hundred and thirty of the laundry proprietors have joined the Owners' Associa-tion and say they will not attempt to turn a wheel until the employees agree to arbitrate the difficulties or return to work as

Organizing to Strike.

At a meeting of Italians in the Green ville section of Jersey City a few evenings ago plans were discussed for the formation of a laborers' union, which will make demand for \$2 a day wages when the or-ganization is completed. Italian laborers have been receiving from \$1.25 to \$1.75 a day. A professional labor agitator says there are several thousand Italians in the who ought not to be entisfied with less

WALKOUT CLOSES STEEL MILLS. East Chicago Laborers Made a Deman for Union Recognition.

EAST CHICAGO, Ind., May 2.-Both the big steel mills here, employing jointly re than two thousand men, were closed indefinitely to-day on account of a walkout. The trouble arose over the employment of Armenians brought here by the companies to do common labor. Polish unskilled laborers, who are unionized objected to this and asked for the recognition of unionism. The Republic Iron and Steel Mill, which is the trust plant, refused and the laborers walked out, causing a cessation of work. At the Emylin Iron Works, an independent concern, the

laborers struck in sympathy. The trust mill threatens to close for good and East Chicego is slarmed, as it is the leading industry in the town.

#### TEAM DRIVERS STILL OUT.

4 Settlement Expected When Subway Strike Is Declared Off.

The officers of the Team Drivers' Union, who are on strike for an advance from \$2 to \$2,25 a day, held a special meeting yesterday afternoon at Curry's Hall, Fortysecond street, near Third avenue, to hear reports from the stables.

The members of the Team Drivers' Union kept in touch all day with the members of the Coal Wagon Drivers' Union, which established headquarters at Resedale Hall, Forty-second street and Tenth avenue, some of whose members are on strike for an advance in wages; The Coal Wagon Drivers' Union is a branch of the Team Drivers' Union, and has about 2,000 members. Most of the ccal dealers granted the demands of the men, or compromised

with them?

Secretary Patrick Galvin of the Team
Drivers' Union said yesterday that about
twenty-five or thirty-employers had conceded the demands of the team drivers.
He admitted, however, that none of the
members of the employing Team Drivers'
Association had granted the demands.

"The great difficulty with the members
of the association," he said, "is that under
its rules any man who breaks from the
ranks and concedes to the strikers' demands
will have to pay a forfeit. Many of the
individual members of the association would
be willing to pay the demands, as we ask

be willing to pay the demands, as we ask only for 25 cents a day, but for this forfeit. "It is expected that the strike of the rock men and excavators in the rapid transit tun-nel will be settled on Monday, and as soon as it is settled a settlement of our demands will speedily follow. The employers in the association will then be only too glad to have work resumed by granting our de-mands."

mands."

A movement is on foot to organize a central body of drivers by amalgamating the Building Material Drivers' Union with the Team Drivers' Union. A central association of drivers for this city would have a membership of about 20,000.

The New York Lumber Trade Association of the desired to improve the desired to improve the desired to the second to the secon

has decided to ignore the demands of the Team Drivers' Union. Some of the men in the Board of Building Trades have threatened to retaliate by refusing to handle lumber furnished by members of the association.

#### BUTTE LABOR MEN ENJOINED.

Western Union Company Again Doing Business-Office Closed a Week. HELENA, Mon., May 2.-The Western

in Butte have been closed for seven days, again begun transacting business at noon to-day under the protection of the temporary injunction issued by the United States Court, restraining labor unions and all others concerned from interfering with its employees and agents.

The temporary injunction, with an order to show cause, was signed by Judge Hiram Knowlesl stalght at midnight andwasserved on the officers of a large number of Butte of the sections of the tunnel was at a stands till. There was a crowd of Italians at the strikers headquarters in First avenue hear 114th street, all day, and they appeared on enjoy their holiday.

M. J. Degaon of the Degaon-McLean company, one of the plangest sub-contractors in the tunnel work, said vesterday of circulars, hand bills, intimidating, boy-cotting, molecting or threatening in any cotting, molesting or threatening in any manner their customers or inducing persons not to deal with the Western Union, from ngregating or loitering about premises the Western Union or by abuse or noise interfering with its customers or employees or undertaking to injure or molest the company or its property, from interfering with the call boxes of the American District Telegraph Company, and their use in the customary manner by that company and the public, and from interfering with free access by the employees of the two com-panies in their travels about the city, and and from their homes. The writ is returnable on May 7.

#### BOYS CATCH STRIKE FEVER.

Some Girls, Too; but Unless They Recover Soon They Will Lote Their Jobs. Between 300 and 400 boys and girls employed in the Chelsea jute mills at Manhattan avenue and Commercial street,

of men in different parts of the country had gone on strike for shorter hours and an increase in wages.

A number of boys and girls held a conference and they decided that their day o ference and they decided that their day of ten and a haif hours was too long. A strike was decided upon and about 700 promised to go out. When the time came to obey the order only about 100 boys and a few girls marched out. The number was increased vesterday to more than 300. The others who had promised to join the ranks of the strikers refused to do so, and a fear that there might be trouble caused Supt. Griffin to send word to the Greenpoint avenue police station. When policemenreached the mills they found about thirty of the strikers dancing on the sidewalks

#### BISHOP SPALDING'S VIEW.

reached the mills they found about thirty of the strikers dancing on the sidewalks to the strains of a German band. The strikers were dispersed. Unless they return to work to-morrow their places will be alled by others.

turn to work to-inc be filled by others.

Thinks We Can Do Without Capitalists Who Live on Others-Praises Unions. PEORIA, Ill., May 2 .- Bishop Spalding of the Coal Strike Commission in an address last night on labor problems at the

Coliseum, said: "Laws are not made for the great corporations. What a gain for the entire world if all dehumanized men should get out! We have means enough. We can do without capitalists who come among us and live on the blood of human beings The cause of labor, if rightly understood,

the cause of humanity
"The idea of civilization is a country of
tes of from 20,000 to 50,000 inhabitants. If it were not for great cities we could do away with the evils brought upon us by corrupt politicians. There is nothing which can give us relief from these conditions with the exception of trades-unionism "The history of trades-unionism is largely the history of beneficence. The strike is the one weapon of organized labor, but it is as dangerous to labor as it is to the capitalist."

Lake Erie and Western Wages Raised. CLEVELAND, May 2 .- A committee of the engineers and firemen of the Lake Erie and Western Railroad held a conference in this city with General Superintendent Marshall of the Lake Shore Railroad, which owns and operates the road. The committee demanded an increase in wages and this was granted. The en-graneers will get an increase of 7 per cent. and the firemen will get an increase in pro-portion to that of the engineer-

## NEW STRIKES ON NEW HAVEN

BRAKEMEN IN HARLEM RIVER YARDS GO OUT.

Partial Tie-up of Freight-127 Men Strike. of Whom 25 Have Come Back-The Railroad Raised Their Pay, but Took One Man Off Each Yard Crew.

The brakemen in the New York, New Haven and Hartford terminal yards at 133d street and the Harlem River quit work yesterday morning, at 7, o'clock when Announce to the Trade their rethe first shift of the day should have gone on duty, tying up to some extent the freight moval from 182 Broadway (after traffic in the Oak Point, Van Nest, West an occupancy of 21 years) to Chester and Harlem River yards which comprise the Harlem River terminal of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad

The yard conductors and engine crews. with the help of the yardmasters and switchmen, managed to keep the passenger traffic moving. In the afternoon about wenty-five brakemen reported for duty on the second shift and all perighable freight. thirteen cars in all, was got under way General Yardmaster Terbush said late yesterday afternoon, that he had seven erews working out of thirty-nine and ex-

pected to have little trouble in getting a full force if the men don't come back The vard brakemen are not organized and the strike is without the sanction of the union. Many of the men are non-union and the others are divided between the switchmen's union and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

of Railroad Trainmen.

The trouble arose over an order issued by the railroad, yesterday, reducing the number of brakemen in each yard crew from four to three. A crew has heretofore consisted of the conductor, engineer, fireman and four brakemen. At the settlement of the recent troubles with its employees, the road gave the brakemen a substantial increase in pay, reserving the right to determine how many men should constitute a crew. As soon as it attempted constitute a crew. As soon as it attempted to exercise this privilege the men quit with-

out warning.
Yesterday morning a committee of strikers called on General Superintendent Wardrop. They were told to come back at once or have their places filled.
O. M. Shepard, superintendent of the New York division, spent the afternoon in consultation with the local heads of departments at the Harlem yard.
The number of men that went on strike was 127.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 2.—The freight agent in this city of the New York, New Haven and HartfordRailroad received orders the chief mourners. from President Hall to-day not to take any freight until further notice. President Hall said to-night that he did not expect the trouble would last long.

"The men are in the wrong," continue he, "and they will find it out, I think, before they get through." hired hacks to attend the funeral from Sisk Bros., a firm which still held out against

they get through."
He admitted that the tie-up was intefrering with the freight business, but said:
"We will let the business be tied up for

#### LIKE COXEY'S ARMY. Haven Road.

STAMFORD, Conn., May 2.- A small army of trackmen, formerly in the employ of the New Haven railroad, passed through Stamford this noon going East. The men Union Telegraph Company, whose offices are on strike and in order to win they have adopted a policy something similar to that of the Coxey crowd a few years ago. It is their plan to follow the line of the Consolidated and to induce trackmen at work to quit either by moral sussion or by threats.

When they arrived in Stamford at noon all the trackmen employed on the Stamford section were at dinner and the invaders waited for their return. So far as could be ascertained here the nucleus of the army of invasion was a body of trackmen employed on the Harlem River section. These men quit work yesterday morning. They are demanding an eight-hour, day with wages of \$1.50.

They passed through the station without making any disturbance. At 2 P. M. the 200 invaders were in the vicinity of the yards endeavoring to persuade the local

trackmen to quit work. Most of them were a med with short sticks at that time. At 2:30 P. M. it was announted that Fore-At 2:30 P. M. it was announced that Foreman Mahan's section gang, fifteen in number, had been induced to quit and that Foreman Haggerty's floating gang, twenty in number, employed between Stamford and Milford with headquarters in this city, had also stopped work at the solicitation of the travelling strikers. They left here about 3 o'clock going east. here about 3 o'clock going east

#### SHERIFF SCARES STRIKERS. Riotous Italians at Lloyd's Neck Quelled

by Show of Force.

HUNTINGTON, L. I., May 2 .- The threatened trouble with the Italian strikers at the gravel works at Lloyd's Neck, owned by Dr. O. L. Jones, has been averted by a Dr. C. L. Jones, has been averted by a show of force on the part of Sheriff Preston and his deputies. When the doctor refused an increase of 25 cents a day they became threatening and trouble was leared. The strikers would not work and refused to leave the property. The Sheriff yesterday went to the scene with a number of deputies.

The strikers were ugly, but the determined attitude of the Sheriff convinced them that violence would avail nothing and they began to pack up their belong-ings and leave the premises. All had gone away by night and the Sheriff and his men d home, one deputy being left to guard the buildings.

#### SHOT DOWN A MOUNTAIN SIDE.

John Wolfe Tries a Chute Built for Carrying Wood and is Glad That He's Alive. COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., May 2 .- There is no danger that John Wolfe will forget his experiences in "shooting the chute" down the steep side of Mount Utsayantha, over in Delaware county, one day this week. Utsavantha is one of the most commanding peaks in the Catskills. Wolfe, who had been spending the day mountain climbing, ame unexpectedly upon a big trough, or

chute, built down the mountain side. Several years ago the chute was used for carrying wood from the heights down to a point nearly a quarter of a mile away, where it would be accessible for the teams The sides are built of long poles and the The sides are built of long poles and the bottom is of boards, worn smooth by use. In many places the chute is carried high above the ground on slender scaffolding. The lower portion is almost a straight line, ending about fifteen feet from the ground with a slight-upward curve, which kept the wood from piling up and obstructing that which should follow, and often sent it flying end over end like the spokes of a cart wheel for fifteen or twenty rods after leaving the chute.

spokes of a cart wheel for fifteen or twenty rods after leaving the chute.

Wolfe conceived the idea that he could descend the mountain by way of the chute quicker and easier than by walking and also have a unique ride. He found a flat stone, placed it in the trough, seated himself on it and began his journey. Starting gently enough, in a short distance he gained such speed that he became frightened, but he clutched in vain at the railings in the effort to stop his speed; and with torn clothes and bleeding hands, gathering momentum with every inch, he shot with lightning speed down the long trough and out into cpace at the end. How he struck the ground and escaped instant death is a mystery. He was rendered unconscious, and although his body was a mass of cuts and bruises no bones were broken.

Stevens House Not Burned. LAKE PLACID. N. Y., May 2 .-- The report that the Stevens House was burned by forest fires is untrue. The fires in this region are under control:

CAB SUICIDE'S MURDER TALE

Ex-Pencing Master Who'd Been Rejected by a Young Woman-Called on the District Attorney Before He Killed Himself-Had Been Drinking Heavily.

The man who committed suicide in a cab near the Jersey Central ferryhouse on Friday night was identified yesterday as Ernost A. Patzauer, who until a month ago had been a fencing master in MacLevy's gymnasium in the Hotel St. George, in

It was learned last night that on Thursday NO WHISKEY. Patzauer asked Clara Gillespie, a stenog-rapher living at 25 Dudley street, Brooklyn, to marry him. When she refused to promise that she would, he told her that he would

He had been drinking heavily, and those who knew him say that he was insane. On Friday afternoon he went to the District Attorney's office and announced that Clara Jentz, with whom he was in love, had been murdered, and that he feared he would be arrested for the crime. Miss Jentz, who a stenographer and who was once employed in the same office as Miss Gillespie

ployed in the same office as Miss Gillespie, was alive and well last night.

When Patzauer called at the District Attorney's office on Friday afternoon he was turned over to Assistant District Attorney Pechner. Mr. Pechner took him into a private office, and Patzauer insisted that the transom and the windows be closed, lest some one overhear their talk. Then he told this story:

"I am a physical instructor and have been associated with MacLevy in his Brooklyn gymnasium: Likewise, I am a son of a Baron and I have received remittances regularly, so that I am in no need of money. MacLevy is the man who identified Hooper Young, since convicted of the marder of Mrs. Pulitzer. Now, that was an unjust conviction. I know that Young was an innocent man, and I will get you undeniable proof of his innocence. That is partly why I came to this office to-day.

"But my main reason was connected with another transed." Hackmen's Union held up a funeral procession on the way to the cemetery for nearly two hours this morning. The nonunion drivers were obliged to dump their passengers on the sidewalk and get out of why i came to this office to-day.

"But my main reason was connected with another tragedy. I was engaged to a beautiful Brooklyn girl named Clara Jenze, to whom I gave an engagement ring. In a couple of days she disappeared and she has been murdered. Her body will be found in a few days. I predict it.

"I came here to notify this office because when the murder becomes known I do not want to be implicated in it and I want to place the guilt where it belongs. I do not know what her address was, but I can tell you where she lived in a day or so.

"I have had a quarrel with Mac Levy over a matter of \$6,500, which I got in a remittance from Austria. I have desk room at 136 Liberty street. There you will be able to find me when the body of my flancee turns up. Let me know, as I The hackmen and stablemen of this city went on strike yesterday for more pay and shorter hours, and nearly all of the Hvery stable keepers of the city refused to accede to their demands. I. Kinney & Son, undertakers, at the funeral to-day of Michael King, signed the agreement demanded by the strikers vesterday, so they had enough of their own hacks to carry The trouble came when the union drivers discovered, before the procession started for St. Patrick's Church, that friends had

will be able to find me when the body of my flancée turns up. Let me know, as I will put you in a position to lay your hands on the murderer."

Mr. Pechner made up his mind that his visitor was crazy but harmless and finally promised to attend to his case and got him to leave the office.

Miss Gillespie said last night that she had known Palezuer for six months or so. after the procession started for the church

had known Palmuar for six months or so, but that they never had been engaged to be Although Palzauer talked of Clara Jentz while in the District Attorney's office, the police found a letter he had written to Miss Gillespie, who lives at 25 Dudley street,

Miss Gillespie told last night of Patzauer's proposal of marriage on Thursday and of his threat of suicide. She said she ned known ratzauer for six months but that they had never been more than friends.

"When he called on me he acted very strangely," she said. "He talked about going away and said that he expected to be arrested for larceny. He insisted that I give him back his photograph which he had given to me and all the letters he had written to me."

had given to me and all the letters he had written to me. Miss Gillespie said that Patzauer had been drinking a great deal. From his talks with her, she got the idea that he was once an officer in the German army and had deserted. The persons who knew Patzauer it was learned last night that he had a way of saying that he was never happy unless he was in love and of boasting of the many young women to whom he had been devoted. Not long ago he announced that he was engaged to be married to a stenog-About three blocks were covered, and the hearse halted, as the driver discovered two of the offending men in the line again. The same discussion was gone over and the occupants of the non-union backs were obliged to get, out and go on foot to the rapher—the most beautiful woman in all New York. Patzauer was an Austrian by birth, and had served in the Austrian army as an officer, he said. Meanwhile James Sisk, a member of the firm whose backs were the cause of all the trouble, was trying to get into the line. another route. The procession had gotten

#### MAYOR CAUGHT JERRY'S GRIN. Fact Is, It Circumflexed Both Grand Stands at Police Review.

Jerry Duggan, aged 4 years, had the ime of his life yesterday. Jerry is a freckled faced boy with a continuous grin. Jerry's grin is contagious. With an iron wheel from a discarded

baby esrriage Jerry and half a dozen youngsters of his age started out to see the police parade. They found Fifth avenue from Fortieth street south to the grand stand filled with policemen waiting for the parade to start down to the reviewing stand. Jerry's companions urged him to take

his wheel and go down the avenue through the cops. The paraders moved aside to let Jerry go through. They laughed at Jerry and Jerry laughed back. Jerry's laugh would break any police line. He kept down the avenue as far as Twentyfifth street. Inspector Cortright astride his horse at this point leading the parade

From there on to the reviewing stand he avenue was clear. Jerry still had his iron wheel and when he struck the clearing he begati to roll it. He passed the grand-stand several times and finally attracted the attention of Mayor Low. The Mayor caught Jerry's contagious grin and nearly every one in both stands became infected. When the paraders began to move Jerry

was lost in the crowd.

He was picked up after the parade was over. He was still wheeling his iron hoop down at the grandstand. Jerry gave several addresses on Second avenue, and the Tenderloin police were trying to find his parents last night. was lost in the crowd. He was picked up a over. He was still wh present planned, it is proposed to have a ably to be obtained by the sale of bonds by Mexico.
Minister Limantour will leave this city

#### ICE GOES UP IN YONKERS. The Price to Tradesmen Raised From 17 1-2 to 25 Cents.

YONKERS, N. Y., May 2 .- The price of ce in Yonkers has been advanced from 71/2 cents to 25 cents a hundred for saloons, butchers, grocers and druggists, who take 500 pounds at one time. Less than 500 pounds will cost 30 cents a hundred. Families will be charged at the rate of 40 cents a hundred. A notice has been sent out to that effect to all customers. A remarkable feature of the notice is that it bears no signature. The dealers held a meeting about two weeks ago at which time it was voted to increase the property of the reason given in weeks ago at which time it was voted to increase the price. One reason given is that the ice crop does not equal one-tenth of last year's product and that ice was sold at a loss. There are many complaints over the raising of the price of ice in this city. One feature is the refusal of many ice dealers to sell five-cent pieces of ice

#### FIRES ON THE FISHKILL RANGE.

They Have Extended for Miles

Newfoundland Rescues Drowning Terrier Reached the Mountain Peaks. Frederick Voight of 71 Thorne street, Newscrack May 2 - Washington Heights. ersey City, took a fox terrier and a New Downing Park and all other elevated points foundland dog to the old reservoir in Cenhere have been crowded with people for two nights watching the forest fires on the Fishkill range north of North Beacon, and opposite this city. They have graduall-extended for miles and have reached the tral avenue yesterday to give them a bath. He threw a stick into the water fifty feet from shore and the smaller dog went after it. While returning to land one of his feet got tangled in some wire and he was unable to make any progress. The Newfoundland noticed the terrier's ineffectual struggles, swam out, grabbed him by the back of the neck and towed him ashore. mountain peaks, and thousands of cords of wood have been destroyed. The fires are an attractive sight and among those who enjoy it are the passengers on the

# THE SYSTEM

NO STRYCHXINE. NOT DRINK, BUT FOOD.

That is the Demand of the Human Body for the Spring and Hot Days to come.

### OVER-STIMULATION

Means absence of invigoration and ultimate annihilation of the most wonderful living mechanism in the world—the Human Body.

"OZOMULSION" does not generate heat, but creates life by supplying the energy lost in oxidation of tissue. The minute that compensation is not maintained, or, in simple language, when the force used to keep the body alive is not more than supplied from the food taken into the body, interference with body nutrition occurs and the result is Sickness.

### SPRING CHANGES CAUSE SICKNESS

by overstraining the body to produce supportive energy. The humidity and changes lower the vital resistance so greatly that the body succumbs to infection sooner than in cold winter weather.

#### "CHOLERA INFANTUM"

in the child is the direct result of excessive heat and a poor supply of nutrition. All spring and summer complaints originate in the intestines from putrefaction of improper food, unfit to nourish the body.

# OZOMULSION

#### KEEPS THE BODY WELL

# DIZZINESS

in Spring time is the monitor of the stomach. It announces errors of digestion and disturbances of blood circulation in the brain, biliousness, and is the danger signal for typhoid and all other fevers.

.Ozomulsion feeds the tissues to resist disease.

# MAIL SAMPLE BOTTLE OF OZONULSION OZOMULSION SENT BY MAIL

Is "THE" Cod Liver Oil Emulsion | A FREE "Par Excellence" that Physicians Use in their Families and Prescribe in their Hospital and Private Practice, and Druggists sell in Large Bottles, Weighing Over Two Pounds, for One Dollar.

For Free SAMPLE by Mail, write giving your name and complete address, with street and number.

OZOMULSION-FOOD CO LABORATORIES 96 and 98 Pine Street, New York

SPECIAL NOTE.—Residents of Greater New York and visitors to the city are invited to Call at Laboratories, 96 and 98 Pine Street, for Large "Special Size" Free Trial, Bottles of Ozomulsion.

The Food That Does Good

#### SHERIFF'S SUBWAY SEIZURE. McDonald Putting In a New Plant to Finish McCabe's Section Himself.

Sub-Contractor James F. McCabe, whose plant Deputy Sheriff Campbell began to emove from the subway on Thursday to satisfy the demands of two creditors, had a statement given out yesterday to this "The contract for sections 13 and 14 of

"The contract for sections 13 and 14 of the subway was originally awarded to myself and my brother under the firm name of L. B. McCabe & Bro. Since then my brother's interest has been transferred to me. In December, 1901, I was induced to enter into a contract with John B. McDonald appointing Rufus C. Hunt superintendent of the whole work at a salary of from \$5,000 to \$7,000 a year. This was suggested to me by McDonald and accepted at a time when I was temporarily ill and unfit physically to superintend the work. At about the same time "I was also persuaded to give powers of attorney to Hunt to receive and pay out moneys under said contract. The work went on under that superintendence and under those powers of attorney until March 21, 1903."

under those powers of actorney and market 21, 1903."

He goes on to tell that he saw fit to revoke these powers of attorney, and that thereupon the Rapid Transit Construction Company and Mr. McDonald caused payment to be stopped on its check for \$35,000 which had already been handed over to Hunt, on account of the work. Cross, injunction suits were brought by him and Hunt and were decided in his favor. He put his plant in the hands of the Sheriff and has declared the contract with McDonald broken by the latter and has sued McDonald for \$500,000 alleged to be due under it.

due under it.

On behalf of Mr. McDonald it was said yesterday that McCabe owed him \$183,000 and that the tunnel work will go on under McDonald himself, with Hunt in charge. They are putting in a new plant as the Sheriff takes out McCabe's. and

#### \$50,000 Fire in Yonkers.

YONKERS, N. Y., May 2 .- A fire broke out in the business centre of this town this afternoon and caused a loss of almost \$50,000. The entire stock of Samuel Hayward, a wholesale paper dealer, and of J. E. Johnstone, a wholesale coffee roaster and dealer, were des troyed, and the grocery store of Joseph Hopper was almost com-pletely destroyed. The entire loss, it is believed, is covered by insurance.

#### BABY BEHEADED. Indications of Murder on a Pier at the

Tried

It?

Upper End of the Harlem. Detective Johnson of the Kingsbridge station found the head of a baby on the

dock at the for of 216th street and the Harlem River, yesterday afternoon. Coroner O'Gorman, who examined the head, said that it had been cut from the living body, about four days ago, with a knife. The police think that bloodstains on the dock indicate that the baby was killed

Miss Gould Opens Her New Cooking School. TARRYTOWN, May 2.-Miss Helen M. Gould, who is now occupying Lyndhurst, her country home at Irvington, to-day opened her new cooking school for poor girls in the neighborhood of her home and incidentally took a cooking lesson herself. She has transformed a two-story building on her estate into a cooking school, with new ranges and the latest ovens and

#### messrs. Burnham & Phillips

**Custom Callors** present a plant perfect in detail, sumptuous in appointments, and absolutely complete in organizationpre-eminently adapted to meet the requirements of refined trade at min-

heart of mercantile life: within easy access of the busy man, and founded on three cardinal principles-Moderate prices

imum cost. Cheenly firm with a high-

class clientele established in the very

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